eye that knocked the back of the man's

Association.

mitted several sketches.

PASS ONE DOG.

Bess Endowed With the Right to Travel on

Third Avenue Trolley Cars.

After a delegation of firemen from Engine

in East Fifty-first street had waited upon

Receiver Whitridge of the Third avenue

railway company he consented to issue a pass to the conductors of the road that

gives Bess, a Dalmatian hound, the mascot

of the firefighters, the right to ride. Bees is a favorite with the firemen and they took turns taking her to meals when they went home. Of late conductors have been telling them that it was against the rules

RICH AUTO OWNER LOCKED UP.

His Car Hit Physician's Wife and She Is Expected to Die. St. Louis, July 26 .- Fred C. Pepper, a

vealthy tobacco manufacturer, was ar-

rested and locked up in the Twelfth district

police station to-night as a result of his

PITCHED INTO A DRIVER.

crowd Punishes IIIm After Boy Was

Knocked Down by His Wagon.

resterday in front of his home, 93 Hope

street, Williamsburg, when he was knocked

down and run over by a wagon belonging

to the Kaufold Ice Cream Company of 467

Central avenue. The boy's screams attracted a crowd and some one said the driver

SHOW "WILD MAN" WILD IN FACT.

With Teeth and Injures Him Mortally.

man, with the Metropolitan show here, be-

came crazed last evening when lightning

struck the big tent and in his fury attacked John Dudley, a negro, with his teeth and bit him so badly that he will die.

Leppo fastened his teeth in Dudley's neck and held on until his jaws were pried apart with an iron bar in the hands of another applying of the show.

employee of the show.

Once separated from his victim Leppo ran wildly about the tent, in which several hundreds had taken shelter from the storm. He hurt many people before being felled with a stake and chained.

BODY FOUND IN GRAVESEND BAY.

Fishermen Take It to Coney Island-Identi-

Thomas J. O'Brien of 228 Seventh street, Brooklyn, and William Faul of

Manhattan, were fishing in Gravesend

Bay yesterday afternoon off Bay Twen-

Bay yesteriay alternoon on Bay Twenty-fourth street when they came upon the body of a man about 40 years old. It was taken to the morgue of Kowski & Jentzer at Coney Island, where a deep cut was discovered over the right eye.

The dead man was fully dressed in a blue serge suit and had 38 cents in his pockets. He weighed about 180 pounds, had black hair and a sandy mustache. No identification was possible last night.

Speed Reformer Accused of Speeding.

Albert Peck, a merchant of Detroit, was

arrested at Broadway and Eighty-sixth

street early this morning charged with

speeding. Mr. Peck was driving his car.

specing. Mr. Peck was driving his cir. He told the police of the West Forty-seventh street station that he was one of ten merchants in Detroit who had banded together to stop specding in that city. He showed his badge. Mr. Peck put up his diamond ring as bail. He will be arraigned this morning in the West Side police court.

Fisherman Has a Fit and Is Drowned.

John Kenneth, 28 years old, of 25 West

Twenty-third street, Bayonne, was fishing

yesterday in Newark Bay from the city

dock at Twenty-fifth etreet. Feeling a vigorous bite Kenneth became exofted and as he started to pull in his line he had a fit and pitched headfirst into the bay and was drowned. The body was recovered.

fleatica Not Made.

McDonald, Pa., July 26.-Leppo, the wild

Martin Ryan, 7 years old, was playing

JEROME HAS GOT THROUGH WITH HIS FORMER BOSS RAIDER.

Reardon's Arrest of a Mechanic Who Aceldentally Jostled Him Was the Last Straw - He Was Giving Orders to Police Inspectors When Bingham Stopped It

Edward J. Reardon, who has worked for years as a detective and a raider with the name of District Attorney Jerome behind him, will be dropped from the District Attorney's staff on August 1, according to the present plan. Reardon, it was learned yesterday, has been asked to hand in his resignation. He has been on his vacation since July 1, so the notification from Mr. Jerome must have been a surprise to him. Mr Jerome was out of town yesterday, and officials of the District Attorney's office who were seen said that Mr. Jerome had not informed them of the action he had taken. Reardon, who has been the chief detective

and raider used by Mr. Jerome since he was a Justice of Special Sessions, has not been in great favor in the District Attorney's office for several months. It is said that several stories about Reardon were brought to Mr. Jerome which were thrown aside because Mr. Jerome believed that they were inspired by enemies of Reardon. Mr. Jerome noticed that Reardon got into difficulties involving police court proceedings and troubles at Police Headquarters, but determination to relieve Reardon of his job in the District Attorney's office was based principally on a complaint made by a mechanic.

Early this month Reardon while on his vacation was standing on an elevated station platform uptown. The mechanic got off the train and a kit of tools he carried hit Reardon. Reardon tackled him and when the mechanic showed fight Reardon arrested him. At this time Reardon's special policeman's shield had been taken away from him by Police Commissioner Bingham. There were a couple of friends with Reardon, who took his prisoner to police station and then arraigned him in the night court. Magistrate Kernochan, who was one of Mr. Jerome's assistants, discharged the mechanic after hearing Reardon's charge.

The officials at Police Headquarters, who had no reason to be friendly to Reardon. are said to have received a report of the arrest by Reardon and its outcome. At any rate, the mechanic appeared at the District Attorney's office a few days later with a grievance. He wanted his kit of tools He couldn't work without them, and the police would not give them up. Wouldn't the representative of the District Attorney who had had him locked up please tell the police to give him his tools?

It took him a few minutes to tell his troubles and less time for the police to be notified that he was to have his tools when he called for them. Then an investigation was begun by Mr. Langdon, Mr. Jerome's secretary. The mechanic made a good impression and the records bore out his complaint. His employers, who were questioned, said he was industrious and not quarrelsome. If Reardon was called upon for an explanation Mr. Jerome is about the only one who knows it. But the result of Mr. Langdon's investigation was laid before Mr. Jerome, who studied the report carefully. Then he said:
"Tell Reardon to send in his resignation."

"Tell Reardon to send in his resignation."
Mr Jerome got a great liking for Reardon
when he was making gambling raids as a
Justice of Special Sessions. Reardon had
been doing work for anti-vice societies
before that. In Mr. Jerome's first campaign for District Attorney Reardon was
looked upon as his bodyguard. When
Jerome was elected Reardon was made a
county detective, as the job was known
then. He was used by Mr. Jerome to show
up the inactivity of the police by gambling up the inactivity of the police by gambling and policy raids, and arrested forty-six pickpockets in a short time to show that the police were not arresting them.

Reardon became a power in the District Attorney's office and his word was recorded.

Attorney's office and his word was regarded as the word of Mr. Jerome. In his raiding squad were Sergt. Joseph Wasserman and Detectives John F. Butler and John J. Mara. They made gambling and excise raids, principa'ly on the East Side, and many complaints were made of the alleged lawlessness of their procedure. Gen Bingham was told that Reardon had told one police inspector, John F. O'Connor, that he need not fear being annoyed, even if raids were made in other inspection districts. Commissioner Bingham after looking things over got the impression that Reardon was giving orders to his inspectors and captains, and he told the latter that if they continued to take such orders they might expect a ce and his word w to take such orders they might expect a

to take such orders they might expect a jolt from him.

Trouble followed and Mr. Jerome disbanded his raiding squad. His explanation was that the squad had accomplished the work it had been organized to do. The three policemen, Wasserman, Butler and Mara, were not treated like heroes at Police Headquarters, howevely. They were made to do penance by sitting on a bench outside of Commissioner Bingham's office.

of Commissioner Bingham's office. Gen. Bingham took away from Reardon his special policeman's badge. That put Reardon back as a subpena server in Mr. Jerome's office. About the same time an order was issued that Mr. Jerome's process servers must not carry revolve!s or clubs. Several persons in Mr. Jerome's office got the idea that his process servers, who had no police powers, were too bumptious and convinced him that they should be curbed. Reardon's statements about Daniel G. Slattery, Gen. Bingham's secretary, are held responsible for the break between the Polics Commissioner and Mr. Jerome. At a police trial of Wassarman for absence without leave Reardon said that Wasserman had said high that he was said that was said that was said that was said that was said to be said without leave Reardon said that Wasserman had told him that he (Wasserman) was being persecuted because he had refused to pay \$1,000 to Mr. Slattery for promotion. Both Gen. Bingham and Mr. Slattery asked Mr. Jerome to have a Grand Jury investigation of the charge, but nothing was done. Then Gen. Bingham wrote a letter to the Grand Jury on the same subject, but the Grand Jury evidently decided that the charge was not worth taking up. Wasserman is now in the ranks, doing patrol duty in The Bronx.

As a result of the raids bossed by Reardon

As a result of the raids bossed by Reardon As a result of the raids bossed by heardon he was arrested for oppression and held for trial in Special Sessions. He appealed and Justice Leventritt held that the op-pression charges were good. Reardon pression charges were good. Reardon did not show any desire to be tried in Special Sessions, so he had his cases transferred to General Sessions They have not been brought to trial.

TELLS LABOR HOW TO VOTE Leader Tells Union Men to Select Candidate Whose Election Promises Most.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 26.-Addressing bout 2,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the annual meeting of the central and eastern Pennsylvania lodges to-day, Vice-Grand Master T. R. Dodge of Chicago discussed the subject of abor's attitude toward the coming elec-

Workmen, he said, should vote for the candidates whose election offered the best prospect of fair treatment for the laboring classes. It was not a question of partisa::classes. It was not a question of partisa::ship, as organized labor had no relation to
partisan politics. Each member should
decide for himself how to vote.

Mr. Dodge testified to the effectiveness of the Interstate Commerce Commission as how constituted and said Commissioners Enapp and Neill had in several instances succeeded in preventing heavy reductions in wages, their recommendations being privately granted by railroads rather than have the matters at issue made public.

Mr. Dodge said business conditions throughout the country were improving.

A. F. Duffy, Federal inspector of railroad safety appliances, said there had been a freat improvement in these appliances in

treat improvement in these appliances in

NOTICE TO REARDON TO QUIT TOO LATE FOR NIGHT COURT. | CAN'T SELL IF THEY CAN'T YELL There's Still a Chance to Get Ball Fees Out of Women of the Sidewalk.

When Rose Genger was arraigned in, the Yorkville police courtwesterday charge i with disorderly conduct Magistrate Finn asked if the police had any more such cases in court. There were nearly a dozan.

"Why were these women not taken to the night court, which was created especially for them?" the Magistrate asked. "They were arrested too late for that court," a plain clothes policeman responded.

"Were they bailed out in the station?" "Some of them were." "Ah-h! those that had money, eh?" went on the Court. "I'm getting tired of these

humbug cases. Come up here, stenographer The Magistrate then asked Detective Hanft of Inspector Burfeind's staff to explain the disorderly conduct he charged

the girl with.

"I saw her talk to three or four men," said the detective.

"What did she say to them?"

"I don't know; I didn't hear."

"You didn't hear her talk? Can you swear she did talk to them?"

"What else did she do? Was she intoxicated or boisterous?

"No, sir."
"You have no evidence that this woman "You have no evidence that this woman violated any law," went on his Honor. "Do you think you can drive these women around like dogs or slaves, or are you satisfied to drop the case after making the arrest? I don't think Commissioner Bingham means to have his men do that kind off work. It would be better if you young

ham means to have his men do that kind of work. It would be better if you young men would stop barking dogs or other unnecessary noises or do something useful."

The Magistrate said he wanted the folks at Police Headquarters to understand just how the police were arresting people and then causing them to be discharged in court for the lack of evidence. He adjourned the woman's case until to-day, saying he wished to have one of the police lawyers present at the examination.

saying he wished to have one of the police lawyers present at the examination.

Detective Julius Cohn charged Annie Fisher with being disorderly on lower Second avenue at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The Magistrate wanted to know how she was disorderly. The policeman said by talking to men. He didn't hear what she talked about.

"You just imagined she talked, didn't you?"

"Young man, you are trifling with the Court and with your Commissioner in bringing such cases here. I don't propose to tolerate it any longer," said Magistrate Finn, who put the hearing over until a representative from Police Headquarters was present.

He called up the rest of these cases and adjourned them until to-day.

MISSING AFTER HOME BURNS. Police Can Find No Clue to the Whereabout

of John Fitzgerald of Elmhurst. Since his home in Union avenue, near Fifth street, Elmhurst, L. I., was destroyed by fire about midnight last Thursday John Fitzgerald has not been seen by any of his friends in that town. It was thought that he might have been burned to death in his house, but nothing has been found in

the ruins to prove that he was. Mrs. Fitzgerald and her three children are on their way to pay a visit to their old home in Ireland. As they have not landed word of the disaster has not been received by them.

Fitzgerald was about 45 years old. He was employed as a boss mechanic by the Manhattan Refrigerating Company of 525 West street, Manhattan He is said to west street, Manhattan He is said to have been of steady habits, frugal and industrious. His home in Union avenue was a new two and a half story frame cottage on which he carried insurance of \$2,000. The police report the loss by fire on the house and furniture at \$3,500. Diagonally across the way on Union avenue is the confectionery store of Henry Schroeder, Fitzgerald entrusted hundreds of dollars to Schroder for safe keeping during his Schroder for safe keeping during his

wife's absence.

The fire which destroyed Fitzgerald's house was preceded by an explosion of some sort. The place blazed out in flames from all sides and was destroyed before the local firemen got their apparatus working.
Following the fire Mr. Schreeder expected Inquiry was made everywhere, but no one had seen him. Early on the night of the fire he had handed an additional sum of money to Schroeder for safe keeping. Unable to learn anything of the missing man Mr. Schroeder reported the matter to the police, who found that Fitzgerald did not report for duty at his place of employment. report for duty at his place of employment on Friday and on Saturday when no one called for his pay envelope the police and fire marshal decided to search the ruins, but nothing was found.

Fitzgerald's friends believe that he has not with four play and that possibly he

met with foul play and that possibly he was killed in his own house, the fire being set to hide the crime. The latter theory, however, is rejected by the police and fire-

HORTON DIES IN PRISON. sent to the Penitentiary in June for Swindling by Mail.

Charles G. Horton, 67 years old, died n the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island on Saturday of diabetes. Horton was a Hoboken lumberman who had been senenced on June 18 by Judge Hough of the United States Circuit Court to three months United States Circuit Court to three months imprisonment and \$250 fine on a charge of using the mails with intent to de raud. On April 17 he was arrested in this city on an indictment found by the rederal Grand Jury, which charged him with obtaining consignments of lumber from various points in the Northwest to sell on commission, and then pocketing all the proceeds of his sales. Horton had previously been arrested in connection with certain timber land frauds in Michigan, but the charge was never pressed and after a while he was released. a while he was released.

Gene Carr Will Suc. Gene Carr, the cartoonist, announced resterday that he would begin proceedings to-day against those who were responsible for the issuing of a warrant against him at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in connection with the murder of Cameron Cool of West Pittston, Carr said that for the last five years a man who he thinks must resemble him has been impersonating him. He has graft-ed theatre tickets and borrowed money in small amounts in Carr's name, exhibiting cards engraved "Gene Carr, Cartoonist."

The Weather.

The unsettled conditions cleared away yesterday over the greater part of the Atlantic States and only a few scattered showers were reported. The pressure continued high east of Mountains and the temperature slightly lower with much less humidity. Fair weather with higher temperatures prevailed over the interior and in the wheat, corn and cotton regions. The pressure was low in the Southwest and Northwest and on the Pacine Coast, but without

storm energy. In this city the day was fair and slightly cooler aind, light to fresh southeast; average h 53 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30, 26; 3 P. M., 30, 25.

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1908. 1907. .70° 76° 6 P. M..... 74° 78° 9 P. M.... 73° 78° 12 Mid.... Highest temperature, 77°, at 4:20 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York, fair in northern and showers in southern portion to-day; showers to morrow: light to fresh winds, mostly easterly. For New England, fair to day and to morrow; light to fresh winds, mostly easterly. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl-

vania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Vir-ginia, local showers to-day and to-morrow; fresh For western New York, fair to-day; showers tomorrow; winds shifting to fresh southeasterly.
For western Pennsylvania and Ohie, showers to-day and to-morrow: cooler to-morrow: fresh to

UNCLE DEAD, NEPHEW ARRESTED Family Row in Brooklyn Causes a Figh

OLD CLO' MEN TALK OF APPEAL-ING TO ROOSEVELT

But Finally Deelde to Try Gen. Bingham Again With a Plea to Be Allowed to Yell Softly Only Two or Three Times to a Street - Hawkers Also Want to Hawk.

Around the corner from the weatherbeaten Church of the Sea and Land in Henry street yesterday afternoon there was a buzzing of voices which grew in time to a loud and angry chorus and drew all the children of the quarter. The children thought there was a fight, but the policeman who was passing the time of day with a café keeper whose name ended in "opoulos," knew better, grinned and went on about his busi-

The old clothes dealers, whose profit lies in shambling through the better residence streets in the early morning and shattering the quiet with their singsong appeals for trade, were meeting to denounce Gen. Bingham, Commissioner of Police, Since last Monday, when the police muffled the strident voices of the "cash-for-clo" men as a consequence of his belief that there was entirely too much unnecessary noise in this town, the dealers have accumulated bitterness in their insides.

Therefore yesterday afternoon in the hall at 49 Henry street they howled their woes against the walls and let out pent up sounds Principally, it appeared, their wrath was directed against the Police Commissioner. He was a tyrant He was a czar. He was several distinct and wholly different kinds of things which could only be expressed in Yiddish. English was quite unequal to their necessities. But the aristocrats of their trade who gabble at the corner of Bayard and Elizabeth streets came in for full scorn. Why were these allowed to buy and sell with appropriate outcries and calls when the itinerant pedlers were muzzled

by the law? At Bayard and Elizabeth streets is the great old clothes exchange of New York city-of the whole country, for that matterwhere any day in the week you will find in the open street several hundred old and bearded men with green frock coats that sweep to their knees dealing in cast off garments and shoes The Jewish women of the East Side, thrifty souls, go there to trade cloth, fronware, dishes, ribbons, anything they can spare, for hats or coats or trousers or shoes that their men might wear. Old clothes brokers from the South -as far south as Atlanta, haggle with the dealers of the East Side and take back to their homes great packs of clothes bought cheap in money, dear in words.

It was the complaint of the Old Clother Dealers' Protective Association, the itinerant pedlers, that the police mandate against noise has not been applied to the market place at Bayard and Elizabeth streets.

The voice of Ikey Diamond, veteran hawker, rumbled toward old Jacob Jaff e president of the association, who sat high on the rostrum, high hat over his ears. pulling at his gray streaked beard, and lost itself in the recesses behind a great seven branched candlestick.

"No more I must gif my calls," he complained with outspread hands. If so much as I gry, 'Gaaaa-ssh! Ol' Clo's. Gaaaa-ssh!

as I gry, 'Gaasa-esh! Ol' Clo's. Gaasa-esh!' a bolisman he koms from Bingham and grabs my arm by him and he says, 'Gut id owid! If you make a holler you'll be peenched!" [Applause.]

And all around the long room, a place of prayer and meditation on the Jewish Sabbath, the men nodded their heads solemnly, grunting in their beards, saying in Yiddish: "Truly, that is the way we have found it. How is a citizen to prosper in these days? I ask you, my friend?"
Old Louis Bernstein, pedler for twenty-five years, and reputed to be rich, orated in English after his own fashion.
"Der city it owes us a liffing? Say you so? Vell, then: How vill beoples know vat we vant unless ve make cries? Uddervise, ve might as well chump in der river! Ledt us write to Bresident Roosevelt! He

Ledt us write to Bresident Roosevelt! He vill tell Mister Bingham (very scornfully was this said) where to make a gedt off!" More applause and a great stamping on

[More applause and a great stamping on the floor.]

Along toward evening, when the meeting of the 400 old clothes pedlers had run for three hours and nearly everybody had had a say, most of them comparing New York to St. Petersburg, the advantage lying entirely with the latter capital, they decided to send a delegation to Commissioner Bingham to-day to beg that they be permitted once more to seek trade with their tongues. They agreed among themselves to call very softly, only twice or three times in any street, if the General would permit them to open their mouths. Also, they intend to ask that the permanent exchange at Bayard and Elizabeth streets be muffled if they are to be kept quiet.

The House and Wagon Pedlers' Association, which takes in all the fruit and vegetable venders, met last night at 304 East 101st street and decided to send a committee of their own to the Commissioner. They, as well as the old clothes merchants, said that business has fallen off at least 50 per cent. since the anti-noise order was put into effect.

tracted a crowd and some one said the driver deliberately ran-over Ryan.

The driver was pulled from his seat by half a dozen men and beaten, although he tried to explain the knocking down of the boy was accidental. The driver finally broke away from the angry crowd and escaped. The injured boy was attended by a private physician and taken home. He was gut about the face and sustained internel out about the face and sustained internal

BUSINESS PICKING UP.

Chicago Sees Notable Improvement That Seems to Be Permanent.

CHICAGO, July 26.-A steady revival of usiness on what seems a permanent basis s becoming more noticeable. Traffic on the railroads is increasing and buying of

goods is on a larger scale.

The feature of the trade last week was the appearance of a liberal number of western and northwestern buyers, some of whom took good lines of dry goods and general merchandise. Most of them were a week to ten days ahead of their usual advent into the market which were advent into the market, which garded as a healthy feature.

LOEB TO BE A HUNTER TOO. secretary to the President Will Go to

Wyoming Soon. OYSTER BAY, July 26 .- Secretary Loeb will hand over his job to Assistant Secretary Rudolph Forester next Friday and start on month's vacation. He will go first to Maine for a short stay and then to his old camping ground in the Jackson's Hole

camping ground in the Jackson's Hole country in Wyoming.

Rifles and cartridges are already crowding State papers aside on the secretary's desk and he is very happy in the prospect of emulating his chief in the chase of the amiable bear and wily mountain cat, even if he is not to join in the greater hunt next April

2,000 YAQUIS DEPORTED.

Labor Famine on Mexican Ranches and Farms Where Indians Were Employed. GUAYMAS, Mexico, July 26 .- More than wo thousand Yaqui Indians have been deported through this place to the Hot Lands of Yucatan and Quintana Roo during

the last three weeks.

Many of these Indians were taken from
the ranches and farms and sending them out of the State has caused a great scaroity of labor.

Raid on Sunday Saloons in Yonkers.

YONKERS, July 26 .- As a result of a raid this morning by the police, no drink dispensing places but regular hotels able to were caught unawares and locked up.

All were bailed out to appear to-morrow. WILD BATTLE IN PICNIC PARK

Which Terminates Fatally. UNCONQUERED EAST SIDE RUF-Christopher R. Cully, a sailor aboard the receiving ship Hancock in the Brook FIANS LICK THE POLICE. lyn navy yard, got in an argument on Saturday night in a saloon at 89 Nassau

o-Called Humpty Jackson Gang Even street with Daniel J. Kelly, his uncle by Beat Off the First Instalment of Remarriage, and gave Kelly a punch in the serves-Member of Waverley Athletle eye that knocked the back of the man's head against the wall. Several men parted the combatants and Cully left.

Kelly, who is a driver for the Highway Department and lives in a furnished room above the saloon, went to bed but came down about 10 o'clock, saying that he couldn't sleep because of the pain in his head. Two friends took him to the Brookhyn Hospital, where he was treated for a Club Shot While Two Men Sat on Him.

In a wild battle between members of the Humpty Jackson gang and the police at a picnic given by the Waverley Athletic Club at Zeltner's Park, at 170th street and Third avenue, yesterday afternoon, one member of the club was shot and badly wounded and a number of policemen were thoroughly beaten.

head. Two friends took him to the Brook-lyn Hospital, where he was treated for a out on the eye. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was found dead in his bed by John Oates, proprietor of the saloon. Cully was arrested at 78 Sands street. The trouble, as told to Capt. Pinkerton of the lower Fulton street station, grows out of a family row of long standing. Cully has served several enlistments in the navy and has a good reputation. He re-enlisted a week ago and was on pass when The Waverley has its headquarters at Thirteenth street and Avenue A. Yesterday morning some hundreds of the members went to the park for their annual games and outing, many bringing wives and children. About 6 o'clock in the evening the Jackson

enlisted a week ago and was on pass when the fight occurred. Cully is 35 years old. Kelly was 50. gang arrived at the park. The gang comes from around the neighborhood of the club and it was at once recognized by the com-ROOSEVELT STATUE FOR DAKOTA. mittee, but it has been quiet of late on account of adversity, and the committee did It Is to Adorn an Abererombie Park and not object to its presence. After inspect-Promote Interest in Monumental Art. ing the outing members of the gang went MINNEAPOLIS, July 26 .- North Dakota behind a casino which stands in the centre is to exect a monument to Theodore Rooseof the park and started a crap game. Bevelt and the work of collecting funds has fore long more than two hundred men surbeen begun by the Roosevelt Monument rounded the players. The committee in charge heard of the crap game and fearing The commission for designing the statue trouble as a result decided to stop it.

has been given to Gustav Vigeland, the Headed by Thomas F. Moran of 340 East Norwegian sculptor, who has already sub-Eleventh street, several of the members walked into the crowd about the game The present intention is to put the monuand ordered it stopped. Several men ment in the State park at Abercrombie ment in the State park at Abercrombie, where was erected the first Government fort in the State and which for many years was the gateway to the State. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Senator H. C. Hansbrough, J. H. Worst, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, and Dr. Herman O. Fielde of Abercrombie, through whose efforts the State got Vigeland's statue of Henry Wergeland.

The purpose of the association is not only to honor President Roosevelt, who is called the most illustrious of the adopted sons of North*Dakota, but to promote interest in art, and particularly monumental art, and jumped on him, threw him to the ground and began beating him. Two of them sat on his chest and then one of the players, afterward identified by a number of witnesses as James Hogan, 18 years old, of nesses as James hogan, 18 years old, of 613 East Fifteenth street, drew a revolver and shot Moran through the left breast near the heart as he lay pinned down.

The shot brought regular and special policemen. The gang bunched together and without waiting for the policemen to begin attacked them. The police were caught unaware and in a few minutes the gang had them down and overnowered. caught unaware and in a few minutes the gang had them down and overpowered. They tore the clothes from the policemen, took away their clubs and hammered them and then waded into the crowd in general. Men, women and children fied and many fell and were trampled on. art, and particularly monumental art, and in the history of the State.

Men, women and children fied and many fell and were trampled on.

The employees of the park had meanwhile banded together and pushed their way into the fight to help out the police. The Jackson followers were then standing on tables and had armed themselves with beer bottles and chairs while some of them were firing revolvers into the air. Policeman Pfeiffer of the Tremont precinct got into the fight, followed by about fifty members of the club. A beer bottle thrown at his head laid him out, and with half his clothes tora off he was left on the field to be taken to the Fordham Hospital.

Some one had telephoned to Police Headquarters and Capt. John Tappin and the reserves from Tremont got down to the scene in time to rescue the club members who had joined in the fighting. The Jackson crowd had had such an easy time of it that they had grown bolder and instead of running at the sight of the reenforcements of bluecoats they fought them too and were getting the best of the few policemen at every stage of the game when Inspector McClusky and the reserves from Morrisania came down on trolley cars. McClusky got his training under Aleck Williams and he formed his men and charged the gang. It was all over then in short order, but in the confusion the police did not make any attempt to catch any other than the men pointed out as the leaders. Besides Hogan they arrested William Gilroy of 226 First avenue, Joe Natelli of 2407 First avenue, Rody Carroll of 205 First street and Lauren Leoni of 44 East Twelfth street. They were all charged with felonious assault.

Among the policemen hurt aside from Pfeiffer were Phillip Berner. Conrad Beck telling them that it was against the rules to let the dog ride.

Capt. Joe Donovan of the engine company sent Fireman David Lynx and a delegation of men to see Mr. Whitridge. They took Bess along. The dog barked and performed several tricks for the receiver and he became interested and issued the pass. It reads that the dog may ride in company with uniformed members of the fire force. The pass is good until September 1. Receiver Whitridge is said to have intimated that the pass is renewable.

police station to-night as a result of his automobile, occupied by himself and his chauffeur, probably fatally injuring the wife of H. N. Lyon, a prominent physician. Mrs. Lyon is a leader in society. She was crossing the intersection of Hamilton and Maple avenues when the big car came up. Before she could avoid it the car struck good many years in this town made by any gang," said McClusky after the afray was over. "They caught the police off their guard, but at that we had of course as many men in the park as is customary and were not expecting any such thing as this, especially as the club is well known and so far as the police are concerned was not expected to be in for any such time as that. It won't happen again," he concluded grimly. her, hurling her to the ground. She was picked up dazed and sent to St. Luke's Hospital, where it, was found that in addition to severe internal injuries she had suffered a fracture of the right leg and numerous bruises.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK. Locometive Jumps Track on Straight

Smooth Road-Cars Follow. PARIS, Tex., July 26.-Frisco passenger train No. 6 was wrecked a short distance beyond the old Goodland station in Oklahoma at 3 o'clock this afteroon. Engineer M. J. Hickey was killed instantly, and it is

M. J. Hickey was killed instantly, and it is supposed that Express Messenger Ed Clark was crushed to death under the wreck of cars. A brakeman riding the blind baggage was fatally injured and died soon after.

The train was running at a rapid rate on a straight smooth track. The engine leaped from the rails and was followed by every car except two Pullmans and the diner. Only one or two passengers were injured. The fireman, J. N. Jenkins, received serious injuries. The train was in charge of Conductor Lowrance. The dead expressman, Ed Clark, ran from this city to St. Louis. His home was in Fort Smith, Ark. Crazed by Thunderbolt, He Attacks Negro

BEGINNING THIS MORNING

An Important Clearance Sale of Low Shoes for Men

Embracing our two leading lines, and in both of them presenting the best of current designs and all the popular leathers.

\$6 and \$7 "Saks-Banister" Oxfords) The most exclusive designs and highest grade Shoes produced in America. All leathers, shapes and sizes.

4.50

\$4 and \$5 "Saks-Special" Low Shoes In patent, tan Russia, wax or gun metal calf; tan or 3.00 black kidskin; white buckskin or linen; leather or rubber soles. Button, Blucher, Oxford, Pump or Court tie models.

ALSO, BEGINNING THIS MORNING

Final Clearance Sale of Straw Hats for Men

Including our entire stock, originally \$2.00, 3.00, 3.50 & 4.00, at

Every hat is perfect and of the newest style. All correct braids and shapes are included.

Panama Hats for Men Values \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10, at

4.00

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Course.

Included are also all of the remaining Panamas of our regular stock, heretofore sold up to \$12.

BEGINNING THIS MORNING

A Sale of 50c Washable Neckwear for Men, at 25c

2,600 Four-in-Hands of silk and linen or mercerized cotton, all new effects.

Plain colorings, including blues, tans, grays, helios, greens and plain white; also a variety of fancy striped and embroidered effects and a large quantity of all silk Ties.

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

CAME BACK TO MURDER WIFE. | WANT THE TAFT BANNER DOWN. Husband, Missing 16 Years, Fires Fatal

Shot and Tries to Kill Daughter. TOLEDO, Ohio, July 26.-In the hope of apprehending Louis Armour, aged 50, who murdered his wife, tried to kill his daughter and tried to commit suicide this morning and then escaped, Toledo has been almost transformed into an armed camp. Every avenue of escape is carefully guarded, while all the police and many deputized citizens are seeking the murderer.

Coming back to his wife's home for the second time in sixteen years, Armour met her this morning as she was leaving for church. When she refused again to take him back he drew a revolver and fired two or three times. One bullet struck the woman in the side of the head and she dropped. A few moments later she died in an ampulance.

Her daughter ran to her side and a bullet

were all charged with felonious assault.

Among the policemen hurt aside from Pfeiffer were Philip Berner, Conrad Beck and Special Policemen Andrew Anderson and John Brennan, all of whom were treated by ambulance surgeons from Fordham Hospital.

"It was one of the boldest attacks in a good many years in this town made by any gang," said McClusky after the affray was in bome. The mother who had made it his home. The mother who had made it refused him and he left saying she would never see him again. So when he returned this morning she was startled. Where Armour has been for the sixteen years of his absence is a mystery.

> CANDIDATE SHOT IN ROW, DIES. His Opponent, Who Fired the Bullet, Arrested. Charged With Murder.

DALLAS, Tex., July 26.-J. W. Reese, who was shot on Thursday last by Representative E. C. Gaines at Comanche. Tex. the two being rival Democratic candidates for the nomination for Legislature Repre-sentative, died to-day of his wounds at his home in Comanche. Gaines, who was out on \$2,000 bond on a charge of assault to murder, has been rearrested charged with murder.

Drowned in Carnegie Lake.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 26.-John Logan was drowned in Carnegie Lake last night. Logan, who lived about a quarter of a mile from the lake, is supposed to have slipped into the water while on his way home from Princeton in the heavy rainstorm. The body was seen floating at noon to-day and was recovered. Logan was 40 years old and is survived by his mother, a brother and two sisters. Lincoln Democrats Don't Like Burned Emblem Across Main Street.

LINCOLN, July 26.-Lincoln Democrats will make a determined effort to have the Taft banner which is hung over the main street taken down on the day Bryan is formally notified of his nomination. The banner, which proclaims that Taft will carry Nebraska, has been an eyescre

will carry repression, has been an eyesore to local Democrats since it was hung. A week after it was placed, when it was the subject of much discussion, the banner was set on fire and partially destroyed. It has since been rehung.

Extensive preparations are being made in Lincoln for Bryan's notification on August 12. In the hands of a committee selected by Mr. Bryan the work of planning for the event is well under way.

event is well under way.

The State central committee, working through the county organizations, is attempting to bring a crowd to Bryan's home town which will surpass the one in Lincoln at the time of the candidate's homeoming ten years ago.

coming ten years ago.

The speeches are to be made from a platform on the State Capitol grounds, and will start at 2 o'clock. The original hour set for the event was somewhat later, but was changed by Mr. Brann for the Mr. Bryan for the modation of Eastern newspaper repre-sentatives who want to rush copy to their

papers.

After the notification is completed marching clubs from towns in the State will form a parade through the business part of the city. The parade and spectators will then take cars to Fairview, where a reception will be held on the Bryan lawn.

Physician's Auto Hits a Boy.

Dr. B. Burt Sheldon of 104 East Sixtieth treet, New York, was operating an automostreet, New York, was operating an automobile along Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon when at Myrtle avenue the machine knocked down seven-year-old John Collins of 43 Ellery street. The boy was out walking with his father when he got in the way of the automobile. Dr. Sheldon jumped out of his machine and examined the boy. He was only slightly bruised about the head and Dr Sheldon took him and his father home in his auto.

Ex-Gov. Lanham of Texas Near Death. DALLAS, Tex., July 26.-The following bulletin was issued at 11 o'clock to-night by the sphysicians attending ex-Gov.
Lanham at his home in Weatherford, Tex.:
"Gov. Lanham rallied at 3 o'clock this afternoon and was better than for several days. He soon relapsed, however, and his death is now expected at any moment."

MILA IN

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